

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 25

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JULY 18th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and Bobby were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham. They went over the dinosaur trail on Sunday and reported many beautiful sights.

We are glad to report Geraldine Poole and Darleen Hector are both home from hospital and on the way to recovery.

Ole Hermanson is still a patient in Drumheller hospital.

Open air Church Services were held in the park on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. by the United Churches of three points, Rosebud, Rockyford and Carbon. Rev. Hutton was the speaker. This was followed by a joint picnic in the park.

Mrs. Nash returned home after spending the past week in Calgary at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Sellens.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLeod left on Monday for two weeks holiday.

Lorraine Holmes is spending her holidays at Calgary and the Ghost River Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett left Thursday for a short holiday at points in the U.S.A. and at the West Coast.

USED AUTOMATIC HEATING UNIT FOR SALE—A complete heating unit including 24 inch all steel furnace large forced air fan, stoker, all automatic controls including thermostat. A real buy for the thrifty buyer. Would consider brain as payment. Write Box 460, Three Hills, Alberta.

FOR SALE—50 Weaner Pigs—Apply John Reid, Carbon

FRYERS FOR SALE—25c per lb.

—Apply Harold Bramley, Phone 122, Carbon.

FOUND—One Leather Coat. Owner may have same by identification and paying for advt. —Apply Harold Bramley, Phone 122, Carbon.

WANTED—Used 12 ft. Swather on rubber (preferably). Please state price and condition in first letter. Will pay cash. Also interested in other machinery.

—Apply L. B. Wilk, Millet, Alberta.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
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Mr. and Mrs. James Bushby and daughters Lynn and Frances left Wed. for Mercoal to visit at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wheat

Frances Kaughman and Jane Roberts have gone as Junior Leaders to the Anglican Summer Girls Camp being held at Camp Oliver, Millarville.

Banff visitors over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt, all of Carbon, Howard Hunt and Anne Roosen of Winnipeg.

Howard Hunt and Anne Roosen returned home Saturday to Winnipeg where Howard is stationed with the R.C.A.F. They have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt the past two weeks.

Scout Camp opened Monday morning at Dunphy. Rev. Roberts is in charge with Bert Charlebois, J. H. Viens, Dorn Wilson, Tom Hanson and Pete Walker all giving their assistance.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
Last nite we had quite a ball game—lots of errors and the ball was booted around like a football. But the Carbon Club outhit Acme 13 to 8 and Acme came ahead on errors 5 to 3. Hanson went the route for Carbon, giving him an 8-3 record for the year and Acme was forced to pitch three mounds-

men. The first three innings looked bad for Carbon with Acme leading 7-3, then Carbon loaded the bases and Red Barber went in to pinch hit for Gibby Gibson, slapping a good hit to bring in two runs. Mortimer cleaned the bases with a lovely double which put Carbon back in business.

The two big hits of the evening were home runs by Rieger of Acme and Buddy Goacher of Carbon but the highlight of the game and one of the reasons why coaches go crazy was a home run on a single by Shaky Schacher, who can't be stopped by a brick wall and a home run by Midget Esau on a bunt (by the way this guy will steal the ball diamond on the other team if they aren't careful). All in all it resulted in a 16-7 ball game for Carbon. I wish to thank our fans for realizing our need and helping our kids out. Those especially who stopped me on the street and said here's a five to help the kids along. Thanks again.

Obituaries

AXEL CASTELLA

Axel Castella, aged 69 years passed away at Burnaby, B.C. July 11th. Mr. Castella farmed northeast of Carbon and later retired to live in Carbon, moving to Burnaby where Mr. and Mrs. Castella made their home till his death.

A former member of the Knights of Pythias, he served with the 1st Depot Battalion Regiment in the First World War.

Surviving are his wife Margaret; three brothers, Hans and Mourity of Standard and Verner of Banff; also one sister in Denmark.

Funeral services were held Monday July 15th from the Royal Oak Funeral Chapel at Kingsway and Royal Oak Ave., Burnaby, with Rev. H. Diers officiating. Interment followed in Ocean View Burial Park.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By THE S. M.

At the moment of writing, Dale and Arthur are polluting the tent with cigars. I have a bowl ready for them, but by the smell of the air I may be the first to use it.

Wayne is off sneaking up on oysters with a Mr. Ed Jones, Scout Assistant District Commissioner, and may their sneaking be successful, bless them.

Three days ago Arthur, Dale and Bobby got up on saddle horses and rounded up a mess of clams. When cooked Dale was uncertain about eating them—their appearance being against them, though Dale had cleaned himself up for the feast.

Arthur ate \$8.75 worth of oysters the night before last. He's a hog, ain't he?

Our tent is very comfortable and Bobby should make an excellent curler. He is the best sweeper of the bunch of us.

Since we landed at Westview we have been over the Powell River Paper Plant, the Air Force base at Comox, H.M.C.S. Fraser (a brand new destroyer escort), the Forbidden Plateau and this afternoon go to view Cathedral Grave on Port Alberni highway—where the big Kees are.

The boys and I have tried Kyaks and found them good. Arthur and I tried speed work by both trying to ride in one. We got up speed and drove the bows in to the depths of despair and were promptly dunked. We tried again and succeeded in turning it upside down. We learnt that they are only built for one occupant.

Wayne has proved himself an excellent cook and bottle washer. I feel tempted to leave him on the job.

Dale is not struck on the taste of sea water. He decided that it wants washing. We gave him a bath the other day, forcing him to put on Arthur's chest high waders. We filled them from the cold tap and honestly he looked as though he had just finished dinner—good and fat.

Arthur and Wayne emptied him by grabbing his ankles and turning him upside down and as the water gushed out, Dale nearly drowned.

Unfortunately, the weather has been very cool and we have not been enticed by the sparkling waves. I wish it would warm up for I would love to go in for a dip and I know the boys would enjoy it too. Here at Parksville, you can go out half a mile on sand before the water gets to your chest.

Our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bibbs have been very kind to
Continued on back page

JULY, AUGUST, THE DANGER TIME!

DOLLARS TODAY



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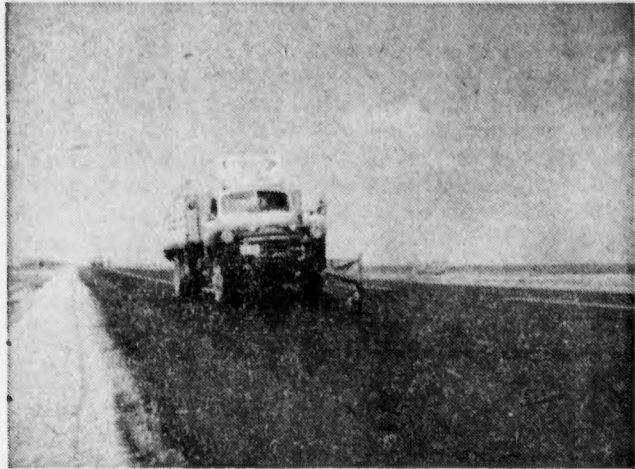
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Centre striping of roads underway



PAINT SPRAYER UNIT—Shown here is the new self-propelled truck-mounted paint sprayer unit employed by the Saskatchewan Department of Highways to mark centre lines and other lanes on bituminous roads in the province.

Centre striping and marking of driving and parking lanes on the Trans-Canada Highway between Regina and Moose Jaw is now underway, L. T. Holmes, Deputy Minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Highways, said. Doing the job is a new painter unit recently put into operation by the department, he added.

The new truck-mounted self-propelled unit automatically sprays a five-inch strip of white reflectorized paint onto the road surface. Centre stripes are 15 feet in length with intervals of 25 feet between. An automatic timer on the unit gives the proper spacing.

"Full stripes mark the outside of the driving lanes on the Trans-Canada highway, which is a two-lane road," said Mr. Holmes. "It is important that motorists drive on the lanes lying on either side of the broken line, and use the two outside blacktop lanes for parking only. If this is not done, rear-end collisions will occur, and outside shoulders which were not meant to carry heavy loads continuously, will break down prematurely.

"This summer four thousand gallons of special reflectorized white paint will be applied to just over 1,000 miles of bituminous roads in Saskatchewan," said Mr. Holmes. The paint gets its reflecting qualities from tiny glass balls mixed into it.

"Each year all bituminous roads in the province are re-striped as early in the season as possible. With greater volumes of traffic and higher speeds, clearly marked

lanes become more important for driving safety."

Mr. Holmes appealed to motorists and the public generally to obey warning signs displayed on the centre striping truck and along sections of highway being striped, to prevent tracking of paint before it has dried.

Oxen to feature Pion-Era show

Four big Hereford oxen, whose total weight exceeds 7,000 pounds, are being groomed to take part again in this year's Pion-Era show at Saskatoon, July 1-6, according to an announcement made by the Tourist Branch, Department of Travel and Information.

The oxen, belonging to Joe Delfrari, owner of the Half-moon and Star Ranch, near Cutknife, Sask., made a hit with crowds at last year's show, and to keep them in shape, Mr. Delfrari used them on stone-boats and for hauling feed during the past winter.

Another ox, a veteran of three Pion-Era shows, "Big Sven", belonging to Lloyd Bellows, of Beechy, Sask., is already in Saskatoon. "Big Sven", who likes nothing better than crowds and parades, has taken up residence at the Saskatoon plant of Intercontinental Packers, where he will live a life of ease until July 1, when the big Pion-Era show gets underway at the Western Development Museum grounds.

Local artist wins award at convention

At the Annual Convention of Homemakers Club held at Saskatoon last week, an Oil Painting entered by Mrs. D. N. Harold through the Melfort View Homemakers Club won the Provincial James Competition for all types of painting.

This was the second year Mrs. Harold has won this competition. Her last years picture, a water color, won the Tweedsmuir competition for Saskatchewan. This will now be entered in the Dominion Tweedsmuir Competition, which takes place every two years. — The Journal, Melfort, Sask.

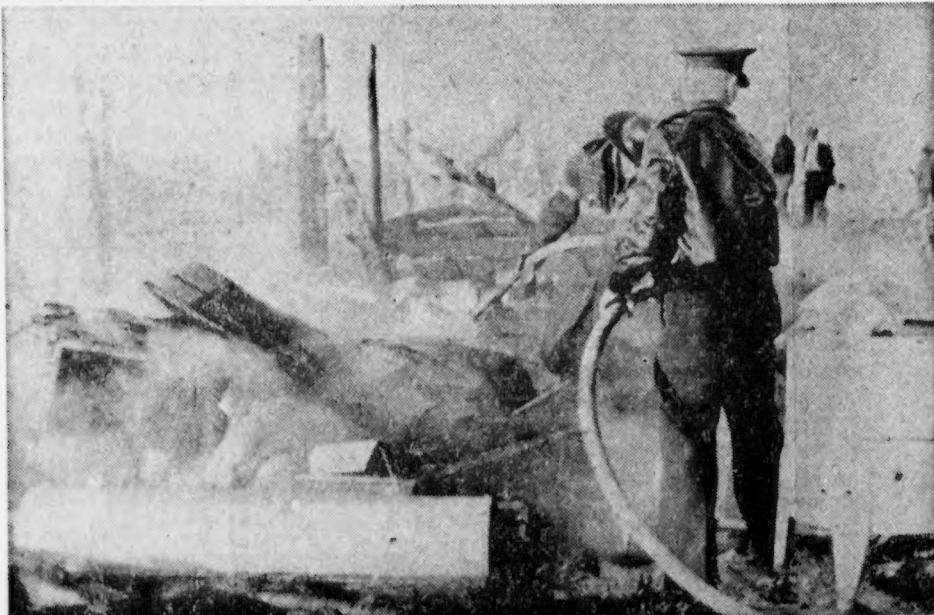
ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goeey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—May 23, 1957)



FIRE DEPARTMENT HANDLES STUBBORN BLAZE—A fire of unknown origin destroyed a shed at the rear of the home of Mrs. Elmer Dyck, Home Street in the east end of the city Sunday afternoon. A passerby on the highway was the first to see the shed in flames and signalled the fire department from a nearby alarm-box. All available equipment was rushed to the scene, but the shed was a total loss. No one was injured, and it was not known if the building was covered by insurance. The above photo shows firemen in action during the blaze. The department was called out twice on Monday. The first time to the home of Joe Larter, 321 Railway East, at 3:05 p.m., where a short-circuit in a radio caused considerable damage to the equipment. The second call was to 629 Railway East, at 6:20 p.m., when too large a fuse in the fuse-box caused the wires to overheat and scorch the wall. Damage in this case was confined to the wires and the wall.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS
C.B.C.

C. F. GREENE

JUNE 23, 1957.

Good morning, neighbors:

As is to be expected—comments in the weekly papers on the Federal Election range from the ridiculous to the sublime. The Bear Island news-reporter for the Maldstone Mirror, Sask., remarks: "Everyone hoped that June 10 would bring rain, but instead we got a change of government."

They got a wonderful attendance at the polls at Cloan, Sask. —the Wilkie Press noting that on June 10th almost a record was set, lacking only one voter to make it a 100 percent turnout.

The one voter wasn't Mr. Oliver. According to the Assiniboia Times, Sask. — oldtimer Isaac Oliver, 96, who homesteaded at Valor in 1909 has just completed a 75 year voting record.

The News of the North, Yellowknife, tells of an elector who couldn't vote. In a letter to the paper, an anonymous writer states: In the last voting list taken in my home city which is Winnipeg, Man., I am listed as dead—as they have my wife listed as a widow. To some people this may appear to be just an error, but to me it is a very serious one as I am very much alive. Just because my wife told them that I was working on the DEW Line, they go and put her down as a widow. What is this? Are we supposed to die up here on the Line to suit the Civil Service employees' minds. Could you please tell me where would I have to write to have this mistake corrected immediately. It is no fun being dead, even on a voters list.

An amusing election comment is also noted in the High Bluff column of the Portage la Prairie Enterprise, Man. One of the pupils in a lower grade, on being asked how come she had a holiday Monday, June 10, answered "Because it's electrician day." It turned out she was more right than she knew — comments the High Bluff reporter.

For not being right, an elector in Morden, Man., had to pay the penalty. A photo in The Times shows Ramsay Monaghan, a local barber pushing a golf ball with his nose along the sidewalk from the corner of the street up to the door of his barber shop.

Speaking of barber shops—the Fort MacLeod Gazette, Alta., states: In Canada, barber shops are a good deal more common than lemon trees. But a barber shop with a lemon tree is probably one of the most uncommon sights of all. In Ron Tilbe's barber shop in Fort MacLeod, there is a four and one-half foot lemon tree that regularly produces four to five lemons a year: they weigh one and a quarter to one and a half pounds, yielding up to two cups of juice.

Lemon trees in a barber shop are an oddity, and so is a wild

duck in a tree. The Nokomis Times, Sask., remarks: Since P. B. Anderson, one of our neighbors, reported a wild duck nesting on the top of his chicken house, we have a report from Bob Wood of the Lockwood district that he found two ducks nesting in trees from 6 to 8 feet off the ground. "Does this mean", says Mr. Wood, "that we are going to have lots of rain?"

Rain is an item mentioned in the Springfield Leader, Man., whose Seven Sisters Falls correspondent writes: Don Fraser and Curtis Baker are on vacation spending a week camping and roughing it in the Lake George area. They took along enough grub (by the looks of the pack) to last a month. However, they will be back in a week provided they don't trip over a willow root and lose their direction. I hope it quits raining because life can be very unpleasant in a tent with blankets damp, matches wet, wood wet, can opener lost with black flies and mosquitoes. Then too, life is not so good when you discover that someone forgot the boat that goes with the oars. But... have a good time lads. The Forestry boys will be on the lookout for distress signals.

Very distressing to a Saskatchewan family were the antics of a woodpecker—according to the Wadena News which states: A woodpecker with a grudge has given the Wayne Smith family a bad time lately. Sleep had been impossible in the early morning hours—since the bird had selected a tin stovepipe upon which to beat out his early morning serenade. The bird has now departed from this world, and is presumably pecking out his melody on the Pearly Gates. Mr. Smith would make no comment when asked how he managed to get rid of a woodpecker whose apparent stupidity was only exceeded by his perseverance.

If golfers persevere, they may in time get a "hole-in-one"—but let us hope not like this one mentioned in the Watrous Manitou, Sask. Al Burke reports that A. M. Crawford, local theatre owner, has entered a complaint against G. M. McConnell for slicing a golf ball with such force from the tee across the highway, that it badly dinged the back of the Drive-In Theatre screen.

Another reason for complaints is voiced in this short and to-the-point notice in the Reston Recorder, Man. LOST—Will whoever borrowed my step ladder, please bring it back—signed, Mfs. M. Karpins.

Let us leave this scene of crime to a happier field—and pass on your neighborly congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Porteous of Woodlands, Man., on their 60th wedding anniversary—and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gagnon, formerly

of Veillardville, Sask., now living in Vancouver, on their 60th.

Speaking of marriage-to-be, the Tisdale Recorder, Sask., tells us that 15 ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. A. Bjorndalen in the Clashmoor district to honor Miss Ada Jones with a bridal shower. The highlight of the evening was when Norman Bjorndalen appeared in the room, full of giggling, talking ladies with a pail... to collect the eggs! We're not sure, says the reporter, whether Norman figured that one out for himself, but Walt Field was in the kitchen, so anything could have been cooked-up there.

Coming back to the word 60th—the Fort MacLeod Gazette, Alberta, notes that in a cribbage game in the Canadian Legion Club between Harold McCrea and Percy Folkins, the latter was dealt a perfect hand of 29—the first which Percy has held in 60 years of crib-playing.

Mention of the word "Legion", reminds us of a recent editorial in the Innisfail Province, Alta., which, under the heading, "The Legion, A Great Community Asset", states in part: "Many times each year the true strength, ability and community effort of the Canadian Legion in each part of Canada, is amply demonstrated. Then too, Legion groups across Canada are constantly reminding their membership and the general public that a major portion of the work falls on the willing shoulders and busy hands of the Ladies Auxiliary."

And we must get busy passing on "happy returns of the day" to these good neighbors—Mrs. Harriet Hilliard of Margo, Sask., 90; Mrs. Jennie Jamieson of Coaldale, Alta., 90; George Hudson of Heward, Man., 91; Dave Ferguson of the Sylvania district, Sask., 92; Mrs. Blair of the south-end and MacAulay district, Man., 94; and we see by the Deloraine Times, Man., that last Tuesday, Mrs. Ellen Clark, senior, celebrated her 96th birthday anniversary.

An amusing birthday story is passed on by Bill Robinson in his Rod and Gun articles published in many Manitoba weeklies. Bill says: We like the story told by Kit Kitney in the Winnipeg Tribune. Woman's voice (quite agitated) on the telephone: "Are you the game warden?" Game Warden: "Yes, ma'am, I'm the game warden." Voice: "Thank goodness, I have the right person at last! Would you please give me some suggestions for a child's birthday party?"

That some children do more than play games, is well illustrated by this news item in the Hanna Herald, Alta. "Help the other fellow," was the theme behind a project of little monetary gain, but of a million dollar principle, instituted by several youngsters in Hanna recently. A friend of the kiddies, Mr. Patton, is a patient in a Calgary hospital—so the youngsters decided that it was high time they did something to help their friend. They built a small refreshment stand at a local auction sale, and made up their own drinks, which they sold at five cents a glass. Their efforts netted them \$2.10, which they promptly sent to the hospital in Calgary. These young good neighbors were Danny Smith, Jr., age 9; David Gamble, 10; Duane Patton, 10; Heather Smith, 10; Wendy and Margaret McCrimmon of Drumheller, aged 5 and 8.

Today being Sunday, may we salute five reverends. The Melfort Journal, Sask., carries a report of the United Church conference held recently in Moose Jaw, which includes this news item: The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison of Milden, Sask., were happy to have a reunion with their four sons and the wives, namely—Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison, Melfort; Rev. Morrison, Stettler, Alta.; Rev. and Mrs. William Morrison and family, Grafton, North Dakota, and Rev. Dale Morrison. Seldom do you find—comments the report—a family where the father and four sons are ministers.

So if you have not already gone to your churches, reverend sirs—here's wishing you capacity congregations.

Good morning, neighbors and keep smiling.

Little crop damage by hailstorm

A brief but severe hailstorm struck the area including Somerset, Miami and Roland during mid-afternoon Wednesday, but little serious crop damage resulted from the disturbance.

According to agricultural representative D. L. Fletcher of Carman, crops are not far enough advanced to suffer much damage from hail.

However, some window damage was reported in the Miami area, and at the Harry Janick farm a few miles south of Roland an empty grain bin was toppled by the high winds which accompanied the hail. The TV antenna was also toppled from the roof of the house.

One report indicated that hail in the Somerset area lay five inches deep on the ground in some places. Hailstones nearly as big as hens' eggs fell in Miami district. Although heavy rains fell briefly at Carman this district received no hail.

Windshields of some 21 vehicles at an auction sale near Miami were broken, it is reported.—The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.—June 13, 1957.



—Canadian Army photo.

SOLDIER APPRENTICES—Two of the soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are Gnr. Gary Roffey, Cobourg, Ont., and Blaine Calhoun, Peterborough, Ont.

Sherwood, North Dakota—Canadian soldier apprentices were credited by Mayor Russell Steeves with making this community's 20th annual Memorial Day services a marked success.

And the contingent from Camp Shilo, Man., was told by the American Legion commander: "We admire you and only wish that we were young again and able to carry out in our country the service which you are performing for Canada."

Also taking part in the service here were members of six Canadian Legion Branches and veterans from the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and North Dakota border areas. The 16 and 17-year-old soldiers from the Royal Canadian School of Artillery formed a rifle troop and a 24-piece military band.

Assembling at the U.S.-Canadian border, the young soldiers and uniformed veterans of the U.S. armed forces lined the route while national flags and Legion colors were trooped down the ranks. About 1,200 spectators watched the ceremonial at this town of 394 population located 10 miles south of Gainsborough, Sask.

Four soldier apprentices stood guard with arms reversed at the memorial to the Unknown Soldier for the wreath-laying ceremony following a remembrance service. Jack Burton, retired customs officer and member of the Carievale, Sask., Legion Branch placed the wreath. Major Frank Michie of Kingston, Ont., was in command of the Camp Shilo group.

Canadian Legion Branches taking part in the ceremonies were Gainsborough, Carievale, Carnduff, Oxbow, Alameda and the combined branch of Storhocks, Nottingham and Alida, Sask. Legion parade marshal was Sidney Mann of Storhocks.

Members of the American Legion Post 213 have been invited to take part in the Canadian Remembrance Day ceremonies on November 11 at Gainsborough, Sask.



SPEERLING GIRLS DOMINATE TRACK MEET—Speerling's Janie Koop clears the bar at 52 inches to win the Primary high jump in handy fashion.

NO CITY PAVING IN NEAR FUTURE

One of the most appealing social events of the season was first annual Spring Queen Festival in the Memorial Hall on Friday night. This gay and colorful event, sponsored by the Moosomin Elks Lodge, drew a capacity house. The hall was gaily decorated with streamers of all colors, and inflated balloons in all the colors of the rainbow. Spring flowers and blossoms decked the stage, and the word "Elks" was outlined in flowers, on the stage curtains. The Elks planned the event as a "dress-up" af-

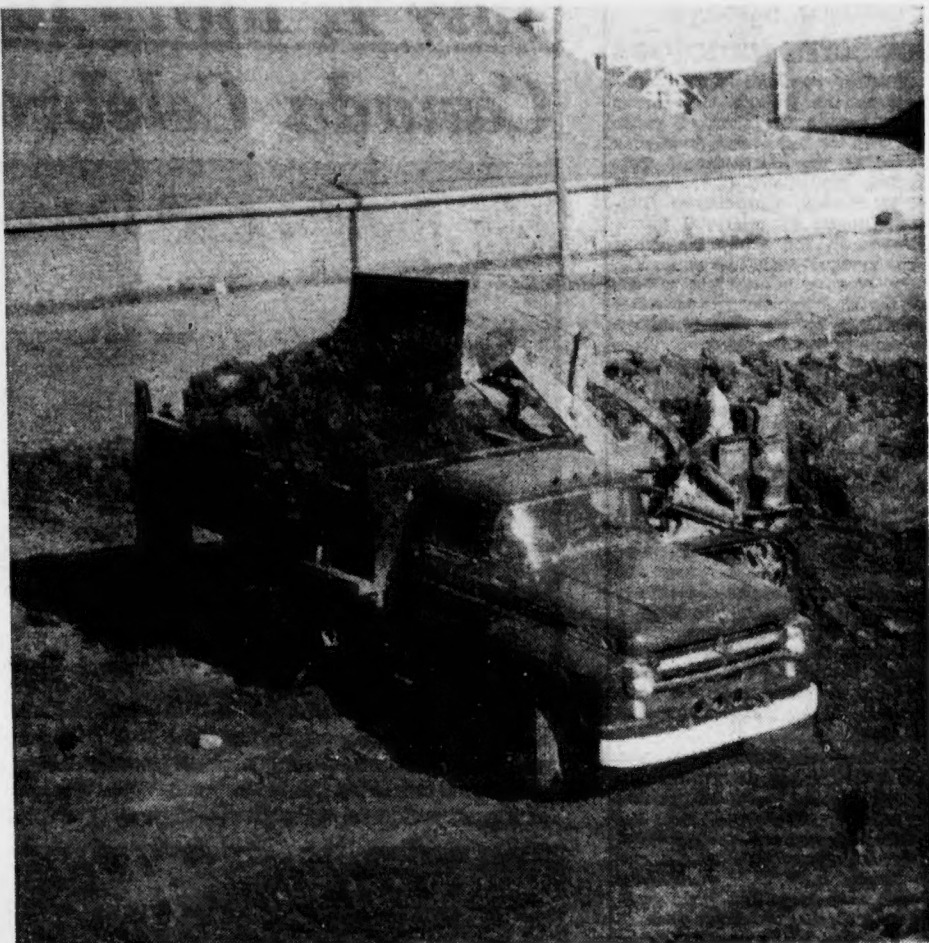
fair, and many lovely evening gowns were seen. The lovely decorations, the carefully planned program, and the party clothes, all combined to create an unusual atmosphere for the dance, and the event was a rare success. The dance program was named in keeping with the spring season, and the fact that three charming young ladies were nominated for Queen of the Festival.

The three princesses were Merle Ewing, Carol Harrison and Joanne Sarvis. The first was nominated

by the high school. Carol was nominated by the Agric. Society, Wheat Pool and Farmers Union. Joanne was the nominee of the Elks Lodge. Each dancer had one vote. When the ballots were all in, the Queen was named, Miss Merle Ewing. Her win drew a rousing cheer, especially from her school mates, almost all of whom were at the dance. The Grade Eight graduates were guests of the Elks at the festival.—The World Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.—June 5/57.

Scorpions can live a year without eating.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—May 17, 1957)



EXCAVATING FOR NEW FEDERAL BUILDING—Before a modern building can be erected there has to be a hole in the ground to set it in. That's what's going on in this picture, snapped Thursday, showing the contractor's equipment at work. The building, located at the corner of Central Avenue and Herbert Street, will cost well over half a million dollars, will house all federal government agencies here and is expected to be ready for its official opening some time in 1958. Construction will start immediately the excavation is completed.

(The Leader, St. James, Man.—May 30, 1957)



DEER LODGE CURLING CLUB SOD TURNED—Mayor T. B. Findlay turns the first sod for the new Deer Lodge Curling Club at a ceremony Monday evening, May 27th. Onlookers watching the mayor's spade work with approval include: Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. N. Hughes, Harry Monk, Jr., Jim Stanier, Garnet Fry, building committee chairman, Alf Woods, Les Orr, Jim Patton, Deer Lodge curling president, Noel Buxton and Jim Williams. Work on the building is now under way north of Ness avenue between Woodlawn and Belvidere streets.

—Turner Studio photo.

(The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.—May 30, 1957)



ANNUAL TRACK MEET—Athletes from 14 district high schools take a breather during a lull in the proceedings at the annual track meet for Inspectorial District No. 13 track meet held at Carman park Friday.

Canadian Weekly Features

Foliage sprays for corn, tomatoes

Whether applications of fertilizers to the foliage of canning crops results in increased yields has been studied over a three-year period at the Horticultural Substation, Smithfield, Ont., reports H. B. Heeney, Horticulture Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. In the study the crops were sprayed with two materials, either alone or in combination with soil fertilizer applications, on a soil considered to be slightly above average in fertility level.

Results with the tomato crop indicated that any beneficial effects due to the sprays were confined to the yield of ripe fruit before September 5. While two sprays of 5-10-5 at 1½ gallons per acre two weeks after transplanting and at last cultivation increased average early yields over a three-year period, this increase was only significant when the normal soil application of fertilizer was not applied. Only in 1955, a year of very high temperatures and drought conditions, did the sprays appear to increase early yields over those obtained with normal soil applications of fertilizer.

Canning corn results were quite similar to the tomato results. Two sprays of a 5-10-5 at 1½ gallons per acre when the plants were 6-8 inches high and again when 16-18 inches high resulted in an average 13 percent increase in marketable yield. This increased yield was significant greater than normal soil application only in 1955 as was noted with the tomato results.

It seems apparent that yields of tomatoes and corn can be increased by applying fertilizers to the foliage during the growing season, but that yields resulting from these treatments are not likely to be greater than those obtained with normal soil applications of fertilizers except during years with adverse growing conditions resulting from drought, low temperatures, etc. Results to date do not warrant recommending the use of these materials as a replacement for adequate soil applications of fertilizer. Their use must still be considered as an emergency supplement, particularly as they are much more costly, on the basis of a pound of plant food, than soil fertilizers.

Clover Farm Store is opened here

On Thursday morning of last week, Wheeler's new Clover Farm Store opened its doors as such for the first time. The newly re-decorated and smartly appointed premises present an appealing atmosphere to the public.

Coffee and cookies were served to the many customers who visited the store to take advantage of the many door-opening specials.—The News, Maple Creek, Sask.—June 13, 1957.

Municipalities discuss plan to service Selkirk and South with Shoal Lake water

Representatives of five municipalities, including the Town of Selkirk, met in the local council chambers last Thursday to discuss a proposed plan to bring Shoal Lake water (Winnipeg water) to Selkirk, from Transcona.

The plan, originally drawn up for the Selkirk council by a firm of consulting engineers, some time ago was turned over to a committee comprised of Mayor Steve Oliver and Councillors J. F. Cunningham and L. Clarke.

Thursday's meeting was called to discuss with North Kildonan, East St. Paul, West St. Paul and St. Andrews their possible interest in joining with Selkirk in building a water pipeline to service municipalities south of Selkirk along the course of the pipeline between Transcona and the town.—The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.—June 12, 1957. 3253

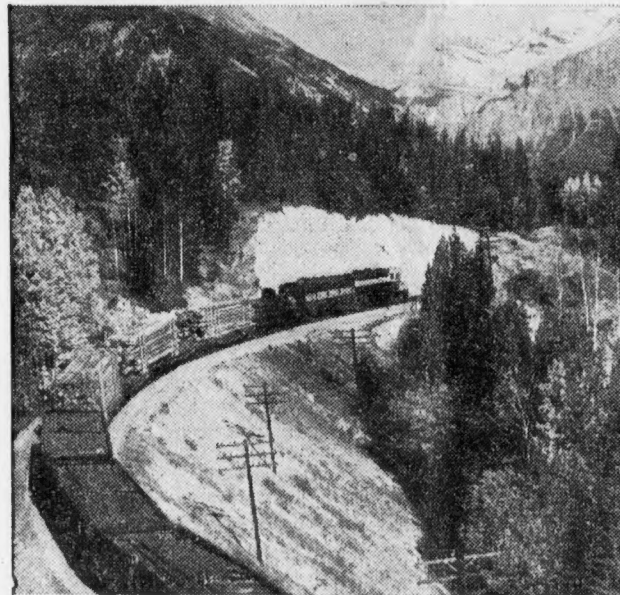
July 1, 1867 - July 1, 1957

Canada Celebrates 90th Birthday



In Canada, a young people has since 1867 been steadily working its way toward a national consciousness. The really vital task since Confederation has been the creation of a great nation from the diverse elements which skilful

statesmanship brought together into a central parliament. From a bold dream, the Fathers of Confederation fashioned a practical plan which down through the years has welded 10 far-flung provinces into a powerful nation.

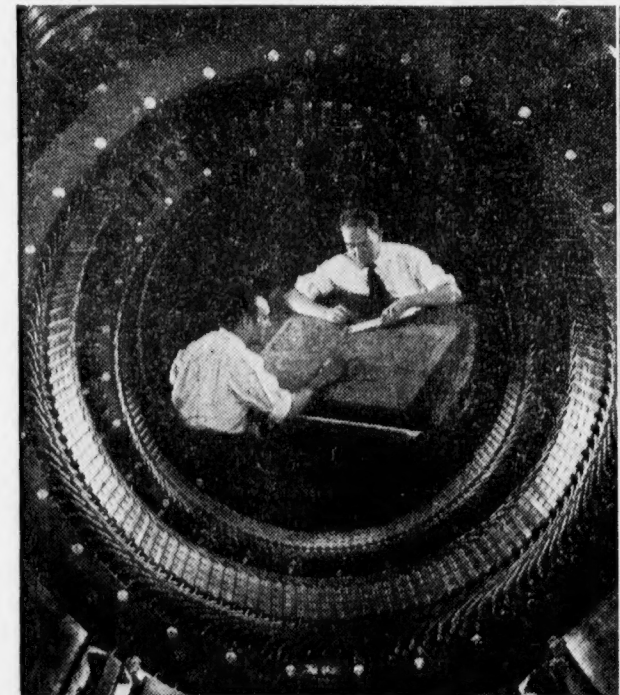


Canada is a vast country, bounded by 3 mighty oceans. Its rich lands are traversed by majestic mountain ranges, watered by powerful rivers and millions of lakes. Six provinces have joined the nucleus of the original union.



Mutual aid projects, such as the Canada Dam at Massanjor, India, testify to Canada's growth in the realm of international responsibility.

National Film Board of Canada Photos



Canada is changing from a primarily agricultural country to an industrial nation and has in recent years transferred much of its energy to new industries based on its wealth in minerals, water power and magnificent forests.



The true measure of a people lies not alone in its material wealth and in the might of its arm, but in that pursuit of liberty and learning without which no nation can achieve greatness.

Patterns

Pretty protection



7035

by Alice Brooks

Pretty protection for furniture! A chair-set of easy crochet—just a pineapple medallion, border of open and closed shell stitches. Crochet as a buffet set, scarf ends too! Pattern 7188; directions for chair-back 12x15 inches; arm-rest 6x12—in No. 30 cotton. To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Summer star PRINTED PATTERN



4700

SIZES
10-20

by Anne Adams

Star of your summer wardrobe—this dress is a wonderful "go-everywhere" fashion! Simple, soft, its graceful lines adapt beautifully to both casual and dressy fabrics. The sewing? Easy, with our new PRINTED PATTERN!

Printed Pattern 4889: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster accurate. Send Fifty cents (50c) in coins, (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Common sense

(The Times, High River, Alberta)

Ranging through all the catastrophes and atrocities of the world during the past week, it is a change to get down to one of the most minor events occurring right at the grass roots. That is the damage to gardens in the vicinity of the HMCS Tecumseh area in Calgary through ill-judged use of 2,4-D killer in spraying lawns on Tecumseh site. Apparently the spraying was carried on during a high wind which carried the fumes away beyond the lawns and into a residential area with resulting destruction or damage to flowering shrubs and all manners of garden plants.

Nothing could be less important in any earth shaking sense, but nothing could be more infuriating to the helpless victims of such carelessness. Senseless destruction of any horticultural beauty is hard to forgive.

According to all that can be gathered in news stories, the spraying was carried out in a high wind, and the alarming thing is utter lack of commonsense displayed. What type of person gave the order, and what type of workmen carried out the order? Were they ignorant of the potential in destruction, and how could they be? Is anyone going to compensate homeowners for the losses? If so, will it just go down in taxes as miscellaneous expense, or should it not be charged directly to individuals responsible?

One has the uneasy feeling that this type of incompetence may be working insidiously through all forms of service, without being exposed. Commonsense seems at low ebb in this push-button age, and too many workmen of high and low degree just go through the motions. And instead of getting fired, they demand and get higher wages, not because they are giving better service than previously. Such trivia is never even mentioned. No they must have wages or salary increase to maintain their social standing regardless of service.

The type of person who authorizes or does a job of spraying during a high wind may have his counterpart in higher levels of employment. There may be people loaded with university degrees but completely devoid of commonsense. For all we know, they may go bumbling along in positions of real responsibility, with more competent fellow workers covering up for them. In a sterner age their heads would be lopped off before they could do too much damage. But this is the era of "Love me tender" and waste, so they go on drawing pay just as if they were worth it. It doesn't bear thinking about, so let's don't.

★ ★ ★

The vanishing streetcar

(The Recorder, Retson, Man.)

The days of the streetcar are numbered. Allan Lamport, chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission, says they no longer being manufactured in North America. When those now operating wear out, they will vanish from the scene like the buffalo from the plains.

The news will bring a pang of regret to those to whom the streetcar represented an era in transportation. And to many it will bring nostalgic memories of the transit systems of half-forgotten days.

Those middle age or older can remember the wooden cars which used to lumber along main street thoroughfares. Some were four-wheelers and venturesome small boys like to jump up and down on rear platforms to make the cars rock. In summer time there were open-air cars, with crosswise seats and a board the length of the cars which the conductor edged to collect fares.

Then there were the lines that linked cities with surrounding communities. They were once as familiar as part of the scene as horse-drawn delivery wagons. Highways then bore little resemblance to the smooth paved arteries of today and there was little competition from bus and automobile. The streetcars and its cousin the interurban trolley, were in their element.

The streetcar, of course, changed with the times. Wooden cars gave way to steel vehicles. Slow-moving old-timers were retired in favor of fast-moving stream-lined cars that raced automobiles on the getaway. But in spite of these adaptations, the streetcar is going out of favor.

One of these days a generation will grow up in North America that has never seen a streetcar. Everyone will ride to and from work in buses, subways or driving their own automobiles.

The streetcar, once the standard method of public conveyance for cities, now is not sufficiently flexible for use on today's busy streets.

★ ★ ★

We are proud of them

(The Miner, Rossland, B.C.)

Once again congratulations are in order to the many Rossland entrants who made such an outstanding showing in the recent Kootenay Music Festival. Each year these young people, and a few who are not quite so young, bring great honor to themselves and to this city with their performances at the Festival.

We are fortunate indeed to have such talent amongst us and to have so many qualified music teachers and directors. To the High School Bands and Choir, the Church Choirs and the many individuals who turned in such excellent performances, we offer our congratulations and best wishes for further success in the years to come.

Paper litter a personal problem

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

At this time of year the amount of trash and litter that blows around the streets is astounding and becomes more than an irritation to those responsible for efforts to keep the thoroughfares of the town in some degree of tidiness. Goodness knows the dust problem is bad enough without having the eyesore of fluttering papers and scattered bits of card and boxes everywhere.

A question as to where all this stuff comes from is a fair and logical one and one to which there is only one answer. People are just careless. Actually there is no reason at all for even one bit of paper being blown around. Every piece in some manner must have been released outside, either when thrown out with garbage or tossed into the street in such forms as cigarette or candy boxes.

If everyone were truly tidy-conscious there would be no paper litter.

Maybe those who throw cigarette boxes on the street (for example) act in the same way at home by throwing them on the floor, but we doubt it. We cannot imagine anyone like that just the same as we cannot imagine anyone thoughtfully throwing paper of any kind away outside, yet it is done regularly and prolifically. One has only to Stand on Fourth Street for instance, on a Saturday afternoon to be shocked with the abandon with which paper of all kinds is nonchalantly tossed on to the street, even when the person involved is standing within a few feet of the tidy receptacles spaced along the curb for convenience of the public.

It is said that there are now too many laws and regulations overriding the peoples of the world.

Laws are only necessary when people neglect to carry out their responsibilities fairly and honestly. They are necessary to force people to live up to their responsibilities in relationship with others and their communities.

It is disregard of the elementary need for tidiness that has produced laws providing penalties for throwing litter on highways.

Such laws can be quite irritating yet they would not be necessary if everyone acted as they should.

There is a challenge in connection with this litter business within the city of Estevan—a challenge to everyone whether a householder or only temporary resident occupying only a room. A continuation of this paper-discarding habit could well call for the enforcement of fines.

But that is all so unnecessary, unpleasant and unfriendly. The cure is entirely in the hands of the people themselves who could quickly correct the presence of untidiness by refraining to throw away or place papers where winds can reach them.

★ ★ ★

A variety of smells

(The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.)

The smell of Souris water at the present moment, according to Manitoba health department officials who tried to trace its origin a couple of years ago, is due to the marsh conditions that exist in the upper reaches of the Souris river in North Dakota.

Fortunately the rather offensive odor is noticeable only at certain times of the year, and it altogether likely due to lengthy periods when the river is almost stagnant in North Dakota and the marsh through which it meanders requires flushing.

If the marsh were changed into a lake by the use of surplus Missouri water, which the State of North Dakota would welcome, the offensive condition of the Souris river at times would be almost certainly done away with.

The situation assuredly requires serious investigation in conjunction, of course, with the problem of Red River flood control. The Souris river and plains require more water just as assuredly as the city of Winnipeg and the Red River valley plains require less.

The western prairies all need control and conservation of flood waters; and the Souris could do very nicely with an increased supply from the Missouri. It would appear to be a problem for international and interprovincial investigation.

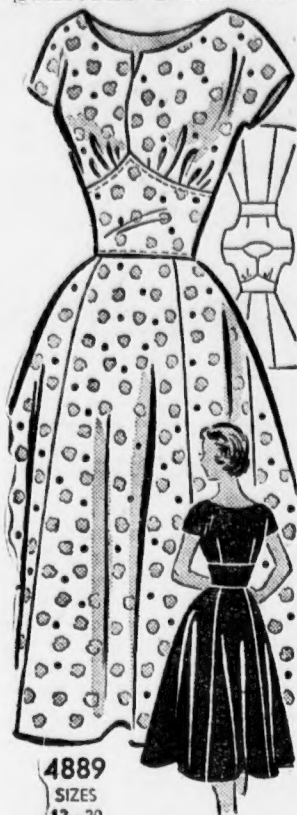
A few bottles or gallons of Souris water sent right now to the interested authorities, if they exist, might help.

Another angle of the over-all water or flood control problem is being forcibly urged right now by the Assiniboine flood control organization, one that has been evident and a matter of irritation to all residents of Western Manitoba for some few years.

A meeting at Oak Lake, of the organization, recently stressed the well known fact that while Winnipeg and Red River flood sufferers received financial assistance from "everywhere," little or no assistance was paid to the plight of those in the Assiniboine valley who year after year had lost their crops by uncontrolled flood waters.

The unassisted plight of the Assiniboine farmers is simply further evidence that the water control problem extends far beyond the Red River. There are flood danger areas that are just as damaging and costly to a comparatively few individuals, as the Red River is to those in the congested and ever widening districts of metropolitan Winnipeg. And they assuredly merit equal consideration and financial assistance.

Beginner-simple! PRINTED PATTERN



4889
SIZES
12-20

by Anne Adams

JEFFY-CUT and sew! This Printed Pattern is all in one piece; just pin it to fabric, cut out the entire dress at once! Beginner-simple to sew—and s-o-o flattering! Perfect style for summer in gay print, plaid cotton.

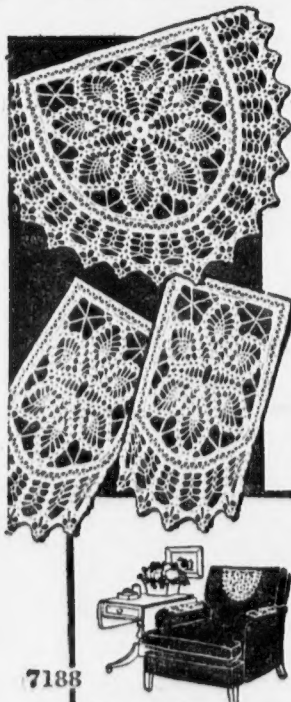
Printed Pattern 4700: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Cool and cute!



7188

by Alice Brooks

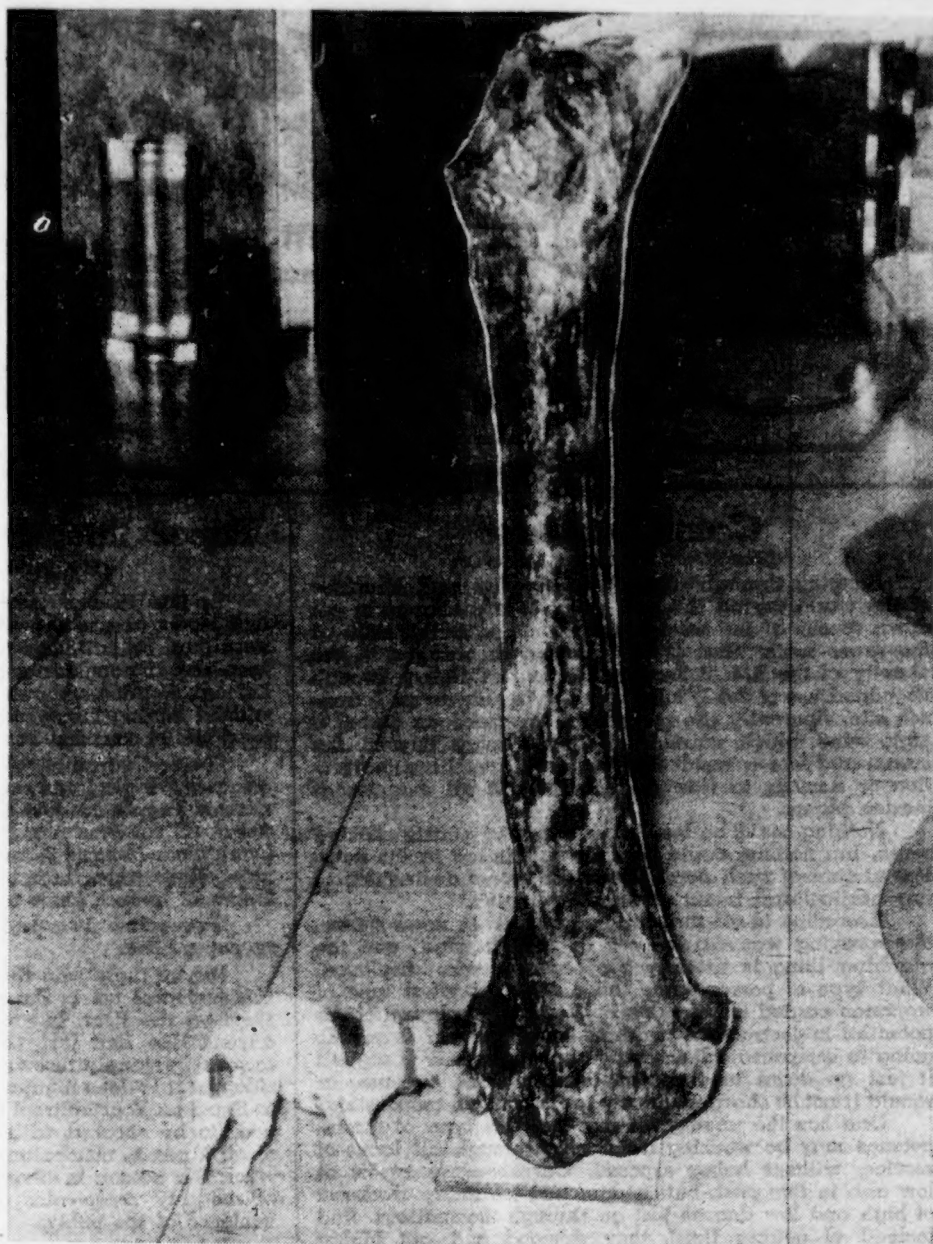
Bunny and scattered posies are such adorable trim for this set! Make this sundress for daughter, ruffle-edged panties to match. Dress opens out for easy ironing! Pattern 7035: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6 included. Pattern, transfer, cutting charts, directions.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Milk can be heated to approximately 145 degrees Fahrenheit without losing its raw qualities.



WOOLLY MAMMOTH BONES ON DISPLAY

An ossified leg bone of a Woolly Mammoth which roamed the earth 1,000,000 years ago is now on display in the main lobby of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History.

Found in a gravel pit at Fort Qu'Appelle, the bone is the femur of the hind leg, and is more than four feet in length, one and a half feet at its thickest end and seven inches in diameter at its narrowest point. In its natural state, before ossification, the bone is estimated to have weighed 60 pounds.

According to Bruce McCorquodale, museum assistant, Woolly Mammoths were generally about the size of a large Indian Elephant. They roamed the earth during the Pleistocene Epoch. They are believed to have migrated from Asia to North America at the beginning of the Ice Age: The Woolly Mammoth, the

giving of the Glacial Epoch (about 1,000,000 years ago) and to have become extinct at the end of that period (likely during the last 10,000 years.)

"There were three species of Mammoths which roamed in hundreds of thousands over the North-Columbian Mammoth and the Im-

perial Mammoth. The latter often reached a height of more than 13 feet, and all three were hunted by early man," Mr. McCorquodale said.

A Woolly Mammoth jaw bone weighing 23 pounds and several fragments of teeth and tusks are also on display at the museum.

Crowd acclaims Elks first annual Spring Queen Festival a success

That there will be no street paving program in the city of Estevan "for three or four years" was predicted by Alderman E. E. Pettigrew Friday night at the regular meeting of the city council.

Speaking during the discussion on the report of Alderman Harold Clasky's public works committee, Alderman Pettigrew said flatly, "let's face some simple facts about this paving talk and realize once and for all that there won't be enough money to go around the necessities and leave anything for paving projects."

Alderman Clasky, in a verbal report for his committee, suggested that some thought should be given by the council to setting up a definite program for construction of curbs and sidewalks and paving streets.

Alderman Pettigrew added further comment that he was "not in favor of programming anything in the nature of paving until proper street levels are established and the grades constructed to those levels."

Alderman Clasky said that something had to be done by the city in street improvements in order to get the work done right. "We can see lots of horrible examples of what happens when we leave it to the individual to install his own curbs and sidewalks when and where and how he pleases," he added.

He said he wanted to get a program set up so that it could be considered in the estimates for tax levies this year.

Mayor Nicholson commented that any program of street improvements would not effect the estimates because "curbs and sidewalks and paving will come under the heading of local improvements and will be paid for by the individual property owners involved and not by the city at large."

He added, "however, let's decide definite what we want and where we want it, submit the plans to the Local Government Board and get on with advertising

our intentions to make these improvements."

Alderman Frank Marwood joined the discussion with the comment "this year is now half gone and nothing has been done so let's advertise our intentions now for both this year and next year."

'Sun spots may reach a size as much as 28 times that of the earth's surface.

(Capital Press Service, Ottawa)



NO DOGS
ALLOWED

HUGE BONE RELIC—The sight of a bone five feet long and weighing more than 300 pounds was overwhelming for this dachshund who braved prohibitive regulations at the National Museum of Canada at Ottawa to inspect the monster delicacy. The bone is much older than those dogs usually encounter—some 135 million years ago it was a leg-bone of a 80-foot long dinosaur. The huge bone is one of the relics of the past assembled in a special palaeontological exhibit for summer visitors to the National Museum. Nearly all the fossils on display were unearthed by the fossil-hunting scientists of the National Museum who each summer add to the knowledge of Canada's prehistoric past. —Dept. of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

Curtain up on first northern sports show

Curtain went up Friday afternoon on the first Sportsman's show ever held in the Peace River Country when doors of the Memorial Arena at Grande Prairie were thrown open on the two-day show.

The show is sponsored by the Saddle Hills Fish and Game League.

Featured are displays of Forestry Service work, wildlife specimens gathered by Bernard Hamm, of Sexsmith, seashell collections and an assortment of guns, snowshoes and hunting equipment used in the early days.

Commercial displays run the gamut from boats and motors, sports cars and guns to fishing rods, camping outfits and archery equipment.

Movies underlining the outdoors theme are being shown in the Arena's upstairs hall during both afternoon and evening.

Special feature is \$100 in merchandise offered as door prizes. Total will be split between a man and a woman.

Jim deRoaldes, who is heading up arrangements, said it was the first show of its type to be held north of Edmonton.—The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—June 14, 1957.

More telephone channels were opened Monday

Fifteen long-distance telephone channels were put into operation on Saskatchewan Government Telephones microwave system between Regina and Saskatoon, Monday, when the Saskatoon microwave link began operating.

The channels will enable SGT to meet the ever increasing load of long distance calls.

The microwave link will allow Saskatoon to join with CBC network television programs when it begins to receive TV waves from Winnipeg via Regina on June 16. —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—June 14, 1957.

Telephone exchange cuts over to new switchboard Saturday

Another milestone in progressive advancement in public service to the people of Swift Current and district will be marked here Saturday night by Saskatchewan Department of Telephones. And, although it has red-letter significance to the local Exchange and its staff, it will go almost unmarked by telephone users since the operation is a purely mechanical one lasting for only 15 seconds. —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—June 14, 1957.

PLAYGROUND

The beauty of the northern lakes and river, and the primeval character of the region, make Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan a wonderful summer playground.

GROOM TRACK

The memorial cairn grounds alongside of No. 1 highway has been worked and seeded down to grass, a report from town supervisor George Pitt informs the town council. The report also states a number of town-owned lots had the long grass burnt off, causing in one instance a little damage to a caragana hedge.

The report stated that three manholes that were caved in had been repaired by brick replacement. All garbage was removed as usual, all town streets were graded and many scarified. Grand Avenue was washed and a number of loads of dirt were carted away.

The town gang bulldozed at the nuisance grounds, and all rubbish was pushed into one big pile. Cemetery and Memorial Park were given attention and left in good order.

Work at the fair grounds included plowing and grading of the race track, diamonds graded and dragged, and water laid to the booths.

At the time of rendering the report, 500 feet of 6-inch sewer main had been laid on Houghton street north of Victoria Avenue.

The report stated that dry weather would make water restrictions necessary. The heavy pull empties the pipe, cutting down pressure, causing dirt and sediment to roll into the water.—The News, Indian Head, Sask.—June 13, 1957.

PAVED HIGHWAYS

The trans-Canada Highway, which stretches from the boundary of Manitoba to the boundary of Alberta, offers an excellent paved road for motorists travelling in Saskatchewan.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS
ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Modern design

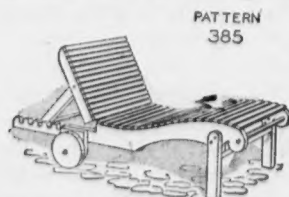
This modern design features the flush type of door which does not require mouldings to cover the edges of the plywood. Edges do not show when cabinet is closed. The drawers are the block-front type which are the easiest of all



for the amateur to make. The piece is 46-inches high and 42-inches wide. Make it with hand tools or take the pattern to your neighborhood woodworker to be cut out. Then follow the 3-dimensional sketches for assembling and finishing as shown on pattern 223. Pattern is 40c. Bedroom Furniture Packet of patterns for bed, dressing table, bedside stand and two drawer cabinets is \$1.75 or 223 will be included at \$2.00.

Smart chaise

This handsome chaise is cut from stock sizes of lumber. Drill holes and bolt it together. The back adjusts to five positions. Pattern 385, which gives actual-size



cutting guides and directions, is 40c. Packet 28 contains five patterns for Porch and Terrace Furniture including this chaise for \$1.75. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—June 7, 1957)



HIGHWAY MAGNET TRUCK—Pictured here is George Harland, operator of Manitoba's only highway magnet truck, with part of the 280 pounds of hunting knives, machine parts, monkey wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, nickels, and bolts, screws and metal fragments which he picked up on a single trip between Marchand and Steinbach. The magnet is so powerful that it picks up a 200-pound manhole cover with ease, and stalls the truck at railway crossings unless shut off.



Fibre-glass car local man's triumph

Snappy Hollandaise sauce adds glamour to asparagus, broccoli, green beans and other vegetables. Heat ½ cup mayonnaise over very low heat; stir in one teaspoon lemon juice and ½ teaspoon Tabasco. Makes enough for four servings.

"To have a car exactly as I want it is my ambition," said Ervin Ringham, 27-year-old native of Swift Current, looking at the low streamlined auto standing in his garage. And by late summer his dream should become a reality, af-

ter building it by hand over the last two years.

The car of the future—for that's what it looks like—stands low and sleek-looking, like a cross between a European sports model and a 1957 luxury American model.

The body is made completely of fibre-glass, every inch of which Ringham made, moulded and sanded down by hand. He first made a rough body of plywood, metal lathe and plaster, then moulded the fibre-glass over the framework with his hands.

"This was the most difficult part of the job to date," Ringham said, "and after that everything was straight forward." By straight forward he meant casting the fibre-glass bodywork over a 1955 Ford chassis—there are no bolts or screws anywhere on the body—and fitting a 1954 Monarch engine under the hood.

"The great advantages of fibre-glass as a body are its weight and strength," Ringham said, demonstrating one point by bringing a heavy steel spanner down hard.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—May 31, 1957.

Canada's Northwest territories have an area of 1,309,682 square miles.

Funny and Otherwise

Junior: "What's horse sense?"
Pop: "Something horses have that keeps them from betting on people."

Bessie had just received a bright new dime and was starting out to invest in an ice cream soda.

"Why don't you give your money to the missionaries?" asked the minister who was calling at the house.

"I thought about that," said Bessie, "but I think I will buy the ice cream soda and let the druggist give the money to the missionaries."

At a dentist's office one day, Abel Green, the editor of Variety, heard a lady patient arguing over a bill. The gold inlay was \$90. "Can't you make it \$80?" begged the lady. The rest of the bill was \$140. "Can't you make it \$120?" she demanded. Finally she asked what time the doctor expected her on the following morning. "Eleven o'clock," said the doctor. Green answered for the surprised patient. "Can't you make it 10:30?" he asked.

"I declare," complained old man Higgins, "how I miss the glorious days of the silent motion pictures."

"What was so good about them," demanded Mrs. Higgins.

Mr. H. crept close to the door, and reached for his hat. On the threshold he turned and slyly observed, "I can still remember how wonderful it was to watch a woman's mouth going for two hours and not hear a single word."

Saskatchewan, where much of the world's best wheat is grown, presents a vacation picture distinctly Canadian.

Fashions

Half-size style
PRINTED PATTERN



Slimming as a diet for Half-Size figures! This step-in dress has a neat, smart, slenderizing way with its side-buttoned lines. Our Printed Pattern makes it easy to sew in 3 sleeve versions—proportioned to fit perfectly!

Printed Pattern 4829: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number. 3253



SASKATOON'S LARGEST INDUSTRIAL BUILDING is moving into the final phase of construction. The \$3,000,000 plant of Prairie Fibreboard Ltd. contains 80,000 square feet of working space. It is estimated that the huge structure would hold some 25,000 people, more than the entire population of Prince Albert. To be in production this summer, Prairie Fibreboard will manufacture softboard and hardboard for the building trades. Through the winter the company has been stockpiling wheat-straw and timber, two raw materials used in the manufacturing process. Machinery is arriving at the plant site and work of installation will soon be under way.

Carbon

Continued from front page
us and have done all in their power to make our stay enjoyable. They are the owners of this Harrison Beach Camp which is sited by the beach.

Dale and Ed Jones have just returned with a big pail full of oysters. May they enjoy them. I don't.

More next week if I am still alive.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their kindness, visits and cards during our Mother's illness. Also for the kind thoughts, flowers, visits and cards during our recent bereavement particularly the Anglican W.A. the United Jr. Ladies' Aid, the Gamble L.A. and Women's Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cannings and Family.

DON'T JUDGE HIM BY HIS APPETITE

A small child who dislikes some particular food, or whose capacity for his dinner on some particular day is less than the helping served to him, should never be told he is either bad or good, according to the amount he eats. Parents sometimes forget that they have days when their appetite is a little less keen. Junior may hate turnips, or he may not be so hungry at some meal, but that doesn't reflect his virtues. If the youngster wants to gain attention, he may fuss over eating some item, but if mother just ignores the fuss, removes the of-

fending food and makes no issue of the matter, Junior will probably forget the whole thing. The next time turnips appear on his plate, they won't bring back a memory of a successful feud, and they'll probably disappear with the rest of the servings.

Don't argue with a woman. Be agreeable—it's healthier.

STITCH IN TIME

The quick work of a trained First Aider at the scene of an accident may save the life of an injured person. Before the doctor comes, it is often necessary to arrest haemorrhage quickly or to prevent well-meaning onlookers from moving the victim. Without the First Aider's help, the injured may die. This lifesaving skill is easily acquired by taking First Aid courses with the local Civil Defence organization or St. John Ambulance.

S.D.A. ALBERTA BIBLE CONFERENCE

There will be no peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem, the Jews will never build another Temple in Jerusalem, nor will Zionism bring about a mass conversion of Jews to Christianity, for "God is on schedule in the Middle East," H. M. S. Richards, speaker of the internationally known Voice of Prophecy radio program, said last Friday evening at the opening meeting of the central Alberta Bible Conference of Seventh-day Adventists near Lacombe.

Pastor Richards, who started his career in Ontario, analyzed the Middle East question before nearly 3,000 Albertans as-

sembled on the campus of Canadian Union College, the biggest crowd ever to gather for the opening exercises of this annual convocation, one of 50 being held across North America now. The conference closes on Saturday July 27.

R. R. Figuhr, S.D.A. world leader of Washington, D.C., featured speaker during the Saturday morning service, reported on the progress of the church in 185 countries, giving special recognition to Canadian Adventists for opening their new Branson Hospital in the city of Toronto. In keeping with the general theme of the convention, Elder Figuhr also admonished his audience to be loyal to God and country, and to live in constant expectancy of their returning Lord Jesus Christ.

To accommodate the overflow crowd, dormitories have been made available and tents have been pitched. The college cafeteria is serving up to 1,000 vegetarian meals daily.

Displays by the Alberta Book and Bible House give an insight into the work of 42 denominational publishing houses turning out, and selling, \$20,000,000 worth of books and periodicals annually.

A mobile medical unit oper-

ating a tent dispensary during the entire convention is one of the many branches of the church's medical work. Other exhibits are featuring the products of denominationally owned food factories, mainly meat substitutes used by a large number of Seventh-day Adventist vegetarians.

The Dorcas Society is expected to give a display of their welfare work in Alberta which only reflects the activities of 318 like health and welfare centres doing more than \$13,000,000 worth of relief work annually.

OUR PRECIOUS SOIL

Concern that it can still happen is expressed by the Alberta Institute of Agrologists. At their Council meeting in Brooks last month the windstorm of May 30 was discussed. Inconvenience to the citizens of Calgary was reported as the wind blew high and dust filled the air, but there was more to it than that. To the north, east and south the soil was leaving the farms.

Starting at midnight in the Grande Prairie region, travelling over the forest to the far-

ms north of Calgary, blustering through the city to the good lands at Bassano, Bow Island, Lethbridge and south the wind left in its wake a warning that all is not well with our conservation efforts.

What worries the agrologists is that this could happen at a time when we know how to control wind erosion. It means, they say, that trash cover is

Lions Elect International President



Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Arkansas has been elected International President of Lions International at the association's 40th Annual Convention in San Francisco, California. Lions International, with 564,300 members in 82 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION No. 60 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Three Hills School Division No. 60 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Ninety-seven thousand (\$97,000.00) dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in fifteen equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

Building a six room school with gymnasium at Acme, a one room school and a teacherage at Hesketh and purchasing a teacherage in Three Hills.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by Debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. P. HOURIHAN

Chairman.

Dated at Trochu
this 12th day of July, 1957.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary elector" means an elector who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in the School Division.

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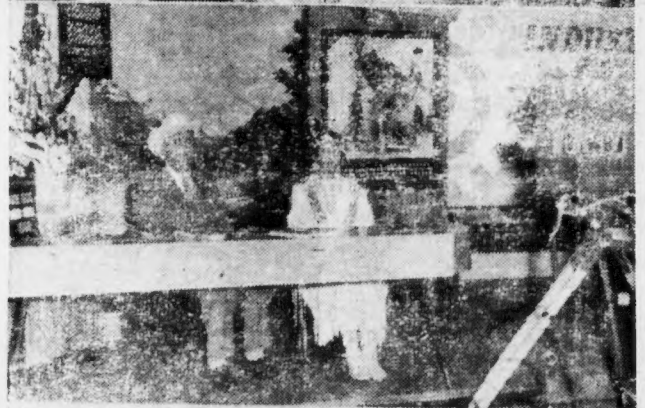
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Publicity accruing to Alberta as result of displays and exhibits held outside the dominion may be judged by public response to the exhibit sponsored by the Alberta Govt. at the Chicagoland Fair in July. Arranged by the Department of Economic Affairs, the display drew the attention of thousands to the industrial potential, natural resources and vacation possibilities of the province. Star attraction at the booth and at a round of public appearances was Alberta's Princess Crowfoot. She is shown in top picture en route to a television appearance with three American youths dressed to represent U.S. soldiery at the time of 1776, 1861 and 1898. CENTER, Hon. A. R. Patrick, Minister of Economic Affairs, is shown with Princess Crowfoot in the Alberta booth during a television presentation of the exhibit seen by thousands. Bottom picture is a snap of a portion of the crowd filing past the booth where promotional material was distributed.